

Young, Archibald Hope.

Dec 1915-Feb 1916
CA

December 30th, 1915

Professor A. H. Young,

Trinity College.

Dear Professor Young:

I am sorry that you did not get your notices in time and that you have been unable to attend some of the Committees that were held this week. I quite realise that unless in exceptional circumstances it is best for us not to have meetings of committees during the holidays, but this year there are several questions that have been urgent, and which owing not to our fault have not yet been settled, particularly in regard to specialists' certificates, and we wish if possible to have them completed by the opening of the term.

Also, in regard to the Summer Session we must make our arrangements early. Partly owing to pressure through other work during the autumn this has been postponed.

I am afraid that it will often be impossible to give a week's notice for committees. Frequently they must be called in order to get the work done that may suddenly emerge. With the complexity of our Faculties and Colleges we have to fit in our afternoons with the greatest care and often cannot arrange great distances ahead. I think, however, that it is most gratifying that we do get as a rule such a representative gathering of men. With all our protracted discussions, however wearisome they often are, we secure freedom from cliques. With the season's greetings, I am,

Yours sincerely,

January 12th, 1916

Professor Young,
Trinity College,
Toronto.

Dear Professor Young:

I will lay before the Council of the Faculty of Arts and the Senate of the University your letters in which you state that you desire to resign from the committees of the Council and of the Senate. I am sure that both of these bodies will regret that you have felt it necessary to come to such a decision.

Yours sincerely,

President.

January 31st, 1916

Professor A. H. Young,
Trinity College,
Toronto.

Dear Professor Young:

I am transmitting your letter to Dr. Macallum
the Chairman of the Graduate Committee.

I will take up the matter of the grievances
of Trinity College with the Provost as soon as I have an opportunity
of seeing him.

Yours sincerely,

President.

Trinity College

Forrest, Jan. 29th, 1916.

Dear Mr President:

I am exceedingly
sorry to have to trouble you again
with a resignation, for I thought
that my former letter had covered
the ground of Brookman Principle.
It is held by the Secretary of it,
however, that I am still a
member of that body.

With even more
regret than I felt in the case
of the committee of the Revolt
and the Council, I resign from
the Board, for I had done three-
things, I flatter myself, toward
improving matters connected with

graduate work in the University -
and I had hoped to do yet more.
However, I am quite discouraged
by the way in which things
have begun and by the disregard
of the chairman for other members
of the Board in the matter of
calling and postponing meetings.

So long as I was Registrar of
this College, I tried, to my own disad-
vantage as concerned my own work,
to fit myself in with the vagaries - and
I use the word advisedly - of those who
were responsible for calling meetings
at the University. Being out of that
office, I do not feel it to be my duty
to make either my own work or my
duties as Dean of Residence give way
to the unbusinesslike procedure which,
I am sorry to say, is followed in
nearly everything done at the University.
This again I say advisedly, for I
cannot agree with you that the measures
taken are as a rule either wise or salutary.
We do I think you show much consideration
for this College, whatever you may show for others.
Yours faithfully
D. H. C. Kennedy

who are responsible in the
calling of meetings.

Regretting ~~deeply~~ again to
have to trouble you with a
letter, I am

Yours faithfully
A. H. Jones.

Wm H. A. Halcomer, E. M. J.,
President of the
University of Toronto.
Toronto;

Trinity College
Toronto, Feb. 1st, 1916

Dear Mr President;

I have this morning
received your letter stating
that you had sent mine of
Saturday on to the Chairman
of the Board of Proctors of
Harvard, and speaking of
"the presence of Trinity
College." Without wishing
to get into controversy - which
I tried to avoid by writing
the four letters of resignation
of some weeks ago, which
were held out to cover the Board

of Graduate Studies - I fail to see what good can come of your action. If any does come of it, so much the better, for improvement is sadly needed.

As to your term "The Grievances of Trinity College," no such was used in my letter, you will remember.

A mere personal opinion was expressed - by way of comment upon your first letter to me expressing satisfaction with the present order of things and your unwillingness to do anything in the way of having meetings called in good time and always in ^{your} term.

I have not taken the Prout into my confidence in regard to these resignations because they were purely personal, I no longer being the representative of Trinity College on University Committees.

That function is now proper, I take it, & the Dean of Arts and the Registrar of the College, though it was inherent in me when I was Registrar, as the Prout so wished it to be.

However, as you appeal to the Prout, I shall take him into my confidence and I shall explain to him exactly how I think the College suffers by the action of those